HART AND DOBLER'S SCORE. BEATING BLOWER BROWN'S GREAT FORTY-TWO HOUR RECORD.

Walking Two Bays with Only Two Hours' Steep-Faber Among the Wrecks of the Walk-Thinning the Ranks-Scenes in Madtron Souare Garden-Altogether a Wonder-

ful Performance-The Score at 1 A. M. The flood tide which filled Madison Square Garden on Sunday night, and gept a surging crowd of spectators in the building during the first twenty-four hours of the six-day race for the O'Leary belt, began to slowly ebb vesterday. The attendance was about one-third less during the day, and bursts of enthusiasm in the dull hours unenlivened by the glare of gas and the biare of trumpets were few and far be-tween. Although the two leaders—Dobler and Hart-were making the best performance ever known in the world, excitement was at a low stage. The bookmakers sat listlessly in their chairs, waiting patiently for the little fish that drifted slowly into their nets. Many trainers and a few women relatives of the pedestrians leaned against the rails or sat in front of the tents at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden. ready to minister to the wants of the toilers on the sawdust track.

There was plenty of room around the rails. until the evening, to obtain good views of the walkers. The reserved seats were nearly all empty, and there were plenty of vacant chairs in the galleries along the sides of the building. During the first ten hours of the race, \$3,964 was taken in at the gates. In the following twenty-four hours the cash receipts netted

The first surprise of the day came in the withdrawal of Faber, the pride of Newark, who had covered himself with glory and practically thrown away his chance of winning the race by running and walking 100 miles in the quickest time ever made in this country, 16 hours, 53 minutes, 5 seconds.

Faber had started out briskly on his second day's walk. His trainer, Smith, said that he moved easier than the others, going twenty miles at the rate of 51 miles an hour without a brenk. Then the baker began to pull up lame: his cake had become all dough. Smith says that if he had not caught Faber and carried him that if he had not caught Faber and carried him to his tent he would have fallen on the track.

'The tendons of his foot and ankle," said Smith, "nad become swellen and inflamed to such an extent that he could not stand on his left leg." Faber said that he began to feel the trouble on Monday night, but thought it would work off.

This left Dobler and Hart in the van, and a desperate and close race they made of it, keaping twenty miles ahead of the main squad, Hart moved over the sawdinst easily as a foxhound, Dobler hanging to him with the tenacity of a buildog.

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"He is surprising me," said O'Leary, "About ixteen days ago he telegraphed to me in Cali-fornia to come home and take him out of the race. He had been walking in a room which required about fifty laws to the mile, and had sprained his ankie and the cords of his right foot so badly that it was of no use to enter the contest."

the determination in the man, but didn't think he could endure the torture he has. You may be sure he'il walk until Saturday night, no matter where he may be on the score."

Hart had taken only two hours and eight minutes rest since the beginning of the race, while Dobler had exceeded this comfortable period by twelve minutes. The closeness with which these the distances they travelled hour after hour, surpassing anything heretofore saccomplished in the history of pedestrianism, aroused the astonishment and admiration of the scorers and venerans present. Hart tried Rowell's dodge of dorgeing Dobler's footsteps for miles, with his black head looking over Dobler's shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of Dobler's shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of the shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of the shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of the shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of the shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of the shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed on recardless of the shoutders as they rounded the turns, of Leary's young man pushed to recardless of the shoutders as they will be shoutder to the shoutder of the

Howard 187; Merritt, 180; Melntyre, 174; Williams, 170; Hanwaker, 160, and the decorated Jaybee, 98.

At ten minutes past 9 o'clock the spectators were waked to enthusiasm by a vigorous little spurt by both Hart and Dobler. Neither of these can trust the other a mile abead, or even a lap, if possible to prevent it. Hart passed the worre at a sharr walk, intehing himself with more evident effort for speed than he had shown in some time before, and Dobler kept close at his heals. When they came around on the next lap the pace was still further hastened and flooked like a cross between a quickstep and a gallou. As they went along a running fire of cheers and handelappings encouraged their efforts and stimulated them to renewed exertions. At their third appearance Hart was fully fifty feet in advance and keeping up the same lerkey gait which seems to be the correct thing from a professionally pedestrian point of view, but makes to victim look as if he was an automaton moved by rather defective clockwork. Dobler was now logging along in a dog trot. Another lap ended the spurt, and both men relapsed into a fast, but comparatively easy gait. The band struck up a lively medley from "Ornhee aux Enfers," and all the walkers showed its inspiriting effect—even old Jayhee, who still wears his horse-shoe on his back, "to give luck to those behind him," though, in the matter of distance accomplished, nobody occupies that position.

Karone swung his lumbering and unwilling tag into a came! Its a walk is to the content of the c

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the ground at a rate that surprised the crowd. The Bridgeport boy by this time developed a pensive mood, in which he wandered slowly along, with the quiet indifference and think, comes as near as possible to it with a statistic doing so, Pegram moved has rectained a statistic doing so, Pegram in moved has rectained a statistic doing so, Pegram in moved has rectained a statistic for a season of much needed refreshment. Meintyre had a regretful air, and moved he solicity that it took him two and a quarter minutes to make a lap. Somehody gave Allen a handsome floral horseshoe, and he certied it around the track a couple of times. Merritt suddenly waked up as it he had just thought out what had been puzzling him all the while, and broke into an easy log trot, which he kept up for two rounds, then fixed his eyes on vacancy and walked again, slowly and mechanically. As we were marching through Georgia's struck up the band, in the time of a lively its, followed by 'The Wastring of the Gram, played something faster than a suilor's horning be merry measures moved both spectators and pedestrians, the former to applicatuse and the lafter to renewed efforts to merrit the public favar. Krohne and Williams ran a race together wife a round. Pegram and Merritt acted as if it really seemed to them of some importance which got a head, and another sharp struggle took place between Hart and Dobley, the former keeping close at the latter's heels, whether the pace cut out for him was a walk, a trot, or a run.

Refreshments—Krohne munched an orange: Merritt drank a large tumbler of mik, in slow guips, as if testing its flavor: All in a flavor to have a supple of the former keeping close at the latter's heels, whether the pace cut out for him was a walk, a trot, or a run.

Refreshments—Krohne munched an orange in the proper struck with a supplemental proper in the former keeping close at the latter to resonate flavor. The doctor's prescription of eigens and the latter to resonate flavor before he heard her story. As is the case with a Mrs. George Frederick Dutcher died at for this place, not on account of any reputation 234 West Eleventh street on Monday night of he may have gained or ability shown as Chairexcessive use of opium. The circumstances of her physician's connection with the matter as Assembly, but because he had delivered St. they were reported at the Coroner's office are | Lawrence County delegates at Saratoga for Corpeculiar. Dr. B. C. Miller of the Metropolitan | nell, and had undertaken to deliver delegates Hotel was the physician. He said that early in February a man calling himself Nowhall, and did not succeed very well in the latter undergiving his business address at 90 Broad- taking, but he did his best and has been reway, called upon him to employ him to treat a lady friend who was addicted to the use of have been an exceedingly faithful and conscientious. On Feb. 19 Dr. Miller called upon the tious acting head of the department, has kept woman at 215 East Twenty-third street. She | wholly out of active politics since he has been was called Mrs. Van Buren, and was a tail. in office, and never affiliated with the men who well-formed, attractive-looking, blonde-haired now control the Republican party. prepossessed in her favor before he heard her a number of the Senators knew would be the story. As is the case with all the victims of result of the nomination of Mr. Lawson as Su-

guily from a teacup with a spoon; Pacife Nione Peter took nothing but a mournful view of the situation.

In the peols by half past 10 o'clock no beta were offered agninst Hart; Pegram was favorite next to him for first or second place. Dobler was fast falling off in favor, for he began to look heavy and weary. The work did not seem to have told at all on Hart. Although he had not been off the track three hours altogether since the contest commenced, and had achieved a truly wonderful feat of violent continuous physical exertion, his eves were still as bright, his interest in all about him as keen, and his movements as graceful and rapid as when he started out. Jaybee, the Jaybird," was missed from the track, and nebody seemed to know why or when he disappeared—except that it was when he had made 101 miles and one lapuntil Curtis came along and explained it. He works on a system, said the veteran athiete: first he waiks affap, then eats a lap; waiks a lap, then sleeps two laps; walks three laps, then sleeps two laps; walks three laps, then puts himself into the hands of his electrician two laps, and so on. You are likely to see him almost any time, and still more likely not to see him when you look for him. But when you do see him, he's a comfort of the Roman mould."

Every man in the race was, at half past 10 o'clock, lar ahead of any of his former pedestrian achievements, and making truly remarkable progress.

Pegram went out of the race at the close of his 195th. Krohne had by this time waked up public excitement to a greater extent than even Hart had at any time before in the even markable to great and however a skeleton strung on wires, but he got over the ground at a surprising rate of speed all the same, and did not come to pieces, as he seemed threatening to at every wriggle. And lap after lap mile after mile he kept it up, as if he had just out the style of a day's work. One mile in 10:23 another in 10:22 and another in 10:18 and a fourth in 10:20 were the achievements by the aucient German grenadier, t er husband once used violence to her er husband once used violence to her clien he was angry. She said that he obliged her to engage board under her maiden name, and then paid her frequent and long visits, hus subjecting her to cruei suspicion. She olded that the use of morphine during a pain-ul illness led her to form the habit of drinking

city number about ninety. They are mainly Germans, and since a reduction of thirty-three per cent in their wages four years ago they went along a running fire of a sand simulated them to renewed them. At their third appearance Hart fully filty feet in advance and keeping the same jerkey gait which is to be the correct thing from a professibly pedestrian point of view, but makes the look as if he was an automaton dby rather defective clockwork. Dobier and joint of view, but makes the look as if he was an automaton dby rather defective clockwork. Dobier and joint of view, but makes the look as if he was an automaton dby rather defective clockwork. Dobier and joint of view and dotter and but the same day an advance of from ten to fifteen per cent, according to a loy relative to the same day an advance of from ten to fifteen per cent, according to a distance aux Enfers, and all the walkers did its naspiriting effect—even old Juybee, till wears his horsehoe on his back. To look to those behind him, though, in the rof distance accomplished, nobody occurate a position.

The committee at 147 West Thirty-second street, increasing the carpentere of this city, report very general success in obtaining the required advance of fifty cents per day. have been earning from \$10 to \$20 a week, they

A NEW BANK SUPERINTENDENT. Mr. Hepburn of St. Lawrence County Nom!

story. As is the case with all the victims of optium, she had an aversion to water, and was careless in her attire. The doctor's prescription of cinchona rubra as a tonic aided in temporarily breaking her of the optium habit. She became thoughtful of her dress. Her pride returned, and she talked of returning to her former life, and recovering her position in society. She told Dr. Miller that a was sometimes present when the doctor called, was her husband, and that his name was Deutsch. She said that he had wrecked her life, and made it possible that she should be in was sometimes present when the doctor called, was her husband, and that his name was Deutsch. She said that he had wrecked her life, and made it possible that she should be in the position in which the doctor had found her. She said that she was the daughter of Dr. Peter Van Buren, a well-known medical practitioner, who, after long and successful practice in Albany, attained a wide recutation in New York. He died five years ago, She said that her brother was Gen. T. B. Van Buren, Consul-General to Japan. Dr. Miller, who was not long ago City Physician in Chicago, knew other relatives—Dr. Van Buren of Lincoln, Neb.; Augustus Van Buren, also in Chicago, She said that Dutcher had obtained a divorce unfairly, and she read Dr. Miller the wording of what she said was her marriage certificate, showing that she was wedded in Philadelphia, in 1876. She said that she had received many copies of this certificate, but that each one disappeared mysteriously. She read the doctor a copy of a letter to her husband from her brother when he was in Washington, in which he upbraided Mr. Dutcher for obtaining a divorce in an improper manner, saying that only his sister's entreaties prevented nim from resorting to the law. She said ler husband once used violence to her

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not say how long he had known the deceased; and that he had nothing to say about himself or its business.

At the office of Mr. R. W. Newhall, 90 Broadway, it was said that Mr. Dutcher is a client of Mr. Newhall's. Mrs. Dutcher's cousin, Mr. Barent V. B. Livingston, a druggist in Williamsburgh, said that her family opposed and regretted her marriage to Dutcher. For some time after the wedding her relatives could not tell where or when she was married. Positive proof that she was married in Philadelphia, in 1876, he said, has since been found.

Mr. Dutcher is a native of Bethlehem, Pa., and relatives of Mrs. Dutcher who have visited there say that his family is an excellent one, but that he is peculiar and eccentric. She was infatuated with him. He obtained a divorce from her, they say, without her knowledge, in Beaver County, Utah. Her brother came on from Japan and endeavored to get her to prosecute her husband, but she would not move in the matter. After the divorce Dutcher continued to visit her, and at times lived with her. She had some property—principally a house in West Twenty-second street. Her annual income was about \$1,500. She lived in Newark, N. J., at times, where her business agent, Mr. B. F. Crane, resides, Mr. Livingston will assume the expenses of her burial.

ALBANY, April 6 .- Gov. Cornell sent to the Senate to-day the name of ex-Assemblyman Hepburn as Superintendent of the Banking Department. Early in the session it was said in these columns that Mr. Hepburn was slated

As was intimated in these despatches, and as

Mr. Neil Gilmore was to-day elected Superintendent of Public Instruction, Senator Woodin, who fought with bitter argument in the caucus against Mr. Gilmore's reelection, was not present when the vote was cast.

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Mr. Skinner to-day made another attack upon the bill appropriating a million and a half to the Capitol. Mr. Skinner as aid that the people of the State were coming to regard the building as a monumental fraud. It was a complete failure. Instead of providing the best legislative hall in the world, as it had set out to do, it had provided the poorest. He would say nothing about defects in the building which perhaps did not impair its immediate safety, but he did insist that the people ought not to be made to pay over to the Capital Commission, without any sort of instruction or information about its use, so large a sum of money.

Gen. Husted said that if the appropriation had not been vetoed by Gov. Robinson the Capital would now be finished, and at a saving of \$3,000,000. He insisted that the only thing now to do was to pass the appropriation, and he added that it would be the cheapest step that the Legislature could take, to appropriate the sum necessary.

only no estimate could be made of what sum was necessary.

Mr. Skinner said that it would cost \$10,000,000 to fluish the building and grounds, and he thought that it was high time to stare this fact in the face. Mr. Skinner was not sustained, however, and the bill now only awaits the Governor's signature to become a law.

Pimples are inexpressibly mortifying. Remedy—Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by gruggists at 25c, and 50c. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c,—4ds.

SELECTING THEIR CHURCHES.

BISHOP BOWMAN'S APPOINTMENTS READ TO THE MINISTERS. The New York East Methodist Conference's

Work Concluded-Disantisfaction-A Long Debate in the New York Conference. The sixth day's session of the New York Conference was called to order by Bishop . W. Wiley, yesterday, in the Central Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Crawford and the Rev. Dr. Ferris had on Monday adjusted their differences before the Conference, and the Rev. Dr. Ferris had on the same day read the report of three of the committee of five on the presiding eldership question, recommending, first, that the ensuing General Conference be memorialized to recommend that presiding elders be appointed to pastoral charges; second. that the Conference should recommend such a change of the discipline as will give to the annuni Conferences the right to determine the number and boundaries of the several districts within their limits, and third, that the Conference recommend to the General Conference to make the office of Presiding Elder elective. So. yesterday morning the Roy. Dr. J. M. King of the minority of the committee reported as

ticable.

Secondly—As to the proposal that the General Conference shall give to the annual Conferences the right to ence to confer his right winds to a same a faminal Conferences.

Thirdly—We dissent from the recommendation that the General Conference should make the office of Presiding Elder elective by the annual Conference, because (I) we doubt its authority to do a without the concurrence of the annual Conference, and 2) we believe that it they possessed the authority the change would be inefficient.

The discussion pro and con was carried on by the Rev. Messrs Crooks, Crawford, Birch, Miley, Foss, Ferris, Osborn, Cull. and others. At the

Foss, Ferris, Osborn, Cull, and others. At the end of five hours the debate was still unfinished. It will be resumed to-day.

The New York East Conference was obliged to hurry its business yesterday to finish according to programme and to allow Bishop Bowman to depart for the Providence Conference. The Rev. Seneca Howland, who was convicted of dishonesty and suspended for a year at the last Conference, and was this year put upon the supernumerary list, applied for the return of certain papers used in the trial. Dr. Buckley claimed that the papers did not belong to Brother Howland, but that they belonged to private persons. A committee comprising Drs. Buckley, Goodsell, and Curry was appointed to examine Mr. Howland's papers, and to return to him such as belonged to him.

In the evening session, Marcus Taft, T. J. Watt, William McMeholl, Nelson Edwards, J. T. Beais, and Frederick Saunders were admitted to the Conference on trial. Bishop Bowman announced the following appointments:

New York District—J. W. Beach, Presiding Elder—New York—John Street, L. S. Weed, Fresiding Elder—New York—John Street. L. S. Weed, Fresiding Elder—New York—New York—

sented by alternates, was called to order by Boderick B. Seymour, the Chairman of the Executive Committee. A permanent organization was effected by the election of John H. Startup, Chairman, and Police Commissioner John Q. Bitd. Secretary. A recess of five minutes was then taken to enable such district to select a candidate for the nomination. During the recess a committee from the Citizons independent Convention, which met on Monday evening, nominated ex-Mayor Manners for Mayor, entered the room, and were permitted to address the Convention. The members of the committee and worder and combination of Registrations and Independents in support of exhaustic manifestations. Their remarks were listened to Alter the committee accordingly declared the Hon, Henry A. Dissabury. B. W. Throckmorton, Samuel H. Smith, howaver, was almost important to the committee accordingly declared the Henry and Samuel and Farrier were also withdrawn by their principated with birm in the recent sale of the unding debt bonds. Mossey, Hetherington, and Farrier were also withdrawn by their friends from the contest. On the first beliat the vote stood twenty-five for Dusenbury and twenty-four for Throckmorton. Mr. Dusenbury and twenty-four for the four days the four four for the four four

annormal dealers in Mraw goods of this city, whose failure was mentioned needay in the New York telegrains, admit that the house is embarraised, but decline to make any further statement, except that the report from New York is exagerated. The store was open to-day as usual. The reference to the mortgare for \$54,000 is confirmed by the local record. It hears date Dec. 17, 1879, and was recorded March 30.

RISMARCK RESIGNS.

Asking to be Relieved Because of an Adverse BERLIN, April 6 .- Prince Bismarck has

endered his resignation as Chancellor of the Empire, because of the vote on financial reform

in the Federal Council.

The North German Gazette makes the following explanation with regard to Prince Bismarck's resignation: "The Bundesrath, on Saturday, discussed in detail the bill imposing imperial stamp duties. A vote was taken on the question whether receipts for postal money orders should require stamps. The negotive majority numbered 30 votes, representing a population of 7,500,000, while the minority numbered 28 votes, but represented a population of over 30,000,000. In consequence of this vote the Imperial Chancellor officially presented a request explaining that he could not act upon the resolution of the majority, which was taken against Prussia, Bavaria, and Saxony, and, as Imperial Chancellor, he could not take advantage of the benefit conceded to a minority under such circumstances by clause 9 of the Imperial Consti-

Later.-It is expected that the Stamp bill will be resubmitted to the Bundesrath, and that several minor states will go over to the side of Prussia, whereby the requisite majority will be

attained. LONDON, April 7.-The correspondent of the Daily News at Berlin reports that the Bundesrath passed the State law, but with certain modifications. These were not agreeable to Prince Bismarck, and he sent his resignation to the Emperor, who refused to accept it, using the word Never," Prince Bismarck again sent in resignation, saying the vote in the Bundesrath was not the sole ground for his action, but that his health was such that he considered it necessary to withdraw from public life. Prince Bismarck will confer with the Emperor to-day. The popular opinion is that he will remain in office.

PRINCE NAPOLEON'S LETTER. Approving the Anti-Jesuit Decrees and Re-

LONDON, April 6 .- A letter of Prince Jerome Napoleon on the decrees against unau-thorized religious confraternities has been addressed to a friend. He says that he feels embarrassment in giving an opinion asked of him regarding the conduct to be pursued with reference to the decrees; but he believes that frankness is the best way of gaining the confidence of the French people. The Emperor Na-poleon, he says, by the Concordat, reconciled the Revolution with religion. This charter of pacification is assailed by the sectaries of a theocracy desiring an oppressive and intolerant state of religion, and by the sectaries of disorder desiring a society without God, or moral law. He says he is, and will ever be, the adversary of both of these; that the Bonnparrists cannot attack the decrees, because they are based on the laws of the empire and renew the prescriptions of the Concordat; they cannot attack them merely as the work of the republic, because only opponents without principles and without morality deny a good through harred of the hand which effects it. "Shall they," he asks, "attack them from a fear of dissolving the conservative union? That disastrous fiction has insted too long. There is nothing in common between the Legitimists and ourselves. It is time for each one to resume his colors, traditions, and principles, and that all ambiguity should cease." In closing, the Prince authorizes the publication of the letter, and says, "I will be glad if it obtains the assent of our friends." eracy desiring an oppressive and intolerant

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The Paris correspondent of the Times says:

"The letter is tatal to my idea of a vote of censure in the Senate or the Cabinet; for even if the Conservative Republicans are willing to join the Reyalists in such a division, the Bonapartist Senators could now do so without openly rebelling against their chief."

The Pays expresses the opinion that Prince Jerone Nanoleon, in writing the letter just published, committed an irreparable mistake. It exclaims: "If that is the empire offered us, we reject it with scorn."

THE ARMY BILL.

Mr. McCook Opposing Reduction of Men or of their Pay.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The House took up the Army Appropriation bill in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Clymer explained that it appropriated \$26,425,000, \$1,202,000 less than the estimates. The bill was then read by sections for amendments. Mr. Sparks, acting under instructions of the Committee on Military Affairs, offered an amendment providing that contract surgeons shall not be employed until all commissioned surgeons shall be as-

until all commissioned surgeons shall be assigned to duty with troops, and then only on the request of the commanding officer, approved of by the General of the Army.

Mr. Browne offered an amendment to the amendment, providing that it should not be construed so as to request the assignment to duty with troops of commissioned surgeons who are put in charge of Soldiers Homes, or are preparing the medical and surgical history of the war, or who are detailed on examining boards. Agreed to.

Mr. McCook opposed the amendment. So long as he remained in the House he would never vote to reduce a single officer or private soldier of the army, or cut down the pay of any man, and he did not care whether his constituents liked in or not.

Mr. White supported the amendment stating that, though he was as much a friend of the army as was the gentleman from New York, he believed that always existed in regard to the employment of contract surgeons.

Mr. Browne also supported the amendment, and denied that he was impelled to do so by anything but an earnest desire to legislate for what he believed to be the best interests of the army.

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After a long debate the committee proceeded to vote on Mr. Sparks's amendment, but no quorum voting, the committee arose.

The Vote that was Taken at a Meeting of the Kings County Republicans.

The Kings County Republican General Committee held a stormy meeting last evening at Sawyer's Hall in Fulton street, Brooklyn, Dr. James Watt, President, in the chair. James Watt, President, in the chair. There were nearly 100 members in attendance, and the hall was packed with nulltors. After the preliminary business was transacted, F. A. Biggs off-red a set of resolutions denouncing the Sinte Convention for instructing the delegates to the Chicago Convention to vote for any nartenlar person, and more particularly for its netion in translutently admitting as delegates certain parties from Kings County. A substitute was offered by Con. L. B. Fowler, approving of Gen. Grant as a candidate for the nomination of President.

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A two hours' discussion ensued, during which the third-term movement was most bitterly coposed by Charles W. Goddard. Col. Lewis B. Stegman, Joseph Bewe, and others said that under no circumstances would they yote for Gon. Grant. Mr. Goddard said that the man who would do so was either a feel or a scoundrel. G. P. Miller of the Sixth Ward made an effort to defend Grant but was noted down. As he insisted, emitrary to the wishes of the meeting, on speaking. J. P. Ducasse, the Sergeant-di-Arms, select him, and was about to drag him from the room, when he decided to keep sitem. keep silent.

Mr. Bicgs's resolutions were carried by a vote of 65 to 18, and Gen. Fowler's resolution to approve of Grant was rejected by 65 to 36.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parks came to this city last week on a wedding trip trem their boron in fillishmo. Seeth Carolina. They stayed at the St. Nicholas Hotel. On Monday at 6. P. M., as Mrs. Parks was crossing Third street and Broadway, she was knocked hindon for colorh and the whirely passed over his holy if rendar home was broady and see affected office sevent feedar home was broad and site affected officer sevent relatives. Polarena Leavy had see the couch design root Mrs. Parks. The driver, John McCaman of 220 West research seventh street, inshed up his horses and fined to be a feed of the design of the defendance of the court yesterday to awart the result of Mrs. Parks. Impries

Mr. Schurz with the Anti-Third-Termers. ST. LOUIS, April 6. - Mr. Carl Schurz is to par-hetpate in the aut. Third form Convention, which has been called to meet in Musculy by ex Schator Henderson and other leading Republicans.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

MR. PARNELL CHOSEN FOR ONE OF THE DISTRICTS OF CORK.

79 Majority over All-Gossip as to the Composition of the New Government.

LONDON, April 6 .- Returns from 460 of the 650 districts show the following result: Tiberals elected, 267; Liberal gain, 77. Conservatives elected 154; Conservative gain, 20, Net Liberal gain, 57, Home Rulers elected, 34; Home Rule gain, 10. Liberal majority over all, 79; with the Home Rulers, 147. The total number of Liberal votes so far cast is 1,238,000. a cain of 328 000; total number of Conservative votes, 908,000, a gain of 110,000,

For Cork city, Messrs, John Daiy and Charles Stewart Parnell (Home Rulers) have been elected, receiving 1,923 and 1,505 votes respectively. defeating Messrs, William Goulding (Conservative) and Nicholas D. Murphy (Liberal), who received 1,337 and 999 votes respectively. Messrs. Goulding and Murphy represented Cork in the last House, receiving 1,279 and 1,643 votes respectively. Mr. Parnell only announced his determination to contest Cork city at the end of last week in order to oust Mr. Murphy, the Liberal and Clerical candidate. Mr. Parnell declaring that the present aspect of the elections rendered it necessary that the Irish party in Parliament be strong enough to force concessions from the Whig Government,

Mr. Parnell declaring that the present aspect of the elections rendered it necessary that the Irish party in Parliament be strong enough to force concessions from the Whig Government, as it had done from the Tory Government, As it had done from the Tory Government, Mr. Parnell declared that Mr. Murphy, as a Whig and supporter of Lord Hartington, was unworthy of the suffrages of the Irish people. Mr. Paly is a partisan of Mr. Parnell, not only in the Land League, but also in the obstruction policy. In his address to the electors he advocated a peasant proprietory, according to the Parnell programme. He is uncompromising in his advocacy of home rule, while Mr. Murphy, who is defeated, and nazinst whom Mr. Parnell directed his entire heatility, accepted the Home Rule palaform with the cautious reservation. The correspondent of the Times at Cork says Mr. Parnell has said that the nomination of Mr. Kettle of the Land League for county Cork is not intended as an attack on Mr. William Shaw, the Home Rule leader, but on Mr. Celthurst.

Messrs, Leahy and Charles H. Meldon (Home Rulers), both for county Kindare, the latter releated—a Home Rule gain of one.

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Mr. Ethernis in London are preparing for a great demonstration in honor of Mr. Gladstone of the Union.

The Iollowing political gossip is from to-day's World:

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"On the recommendation of Lord Beaconsfield will only announce his resignation in the Rule of the Morning Post, and J. M. Levy of the Daily Telegraph.

"It is reported at the Carlton Club that Lord Beaconsfield will be story before quitting office, Baronetcies will be solved to see the Mr. Gladstone.

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LONDON, April 7.—The net gain of the Lib. LONDON, April 7.—The net gain of the Liberta's is now sixtyffw seats.

Panis, April 6.—A desputch to the Journal dec Débats from St. Petersburg says the return of st Liberal Government in England is considered a serious piedge of peace for Europe.

Grant Delegates from Iowa-A Contesting Delegation from Utah. BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 6.- The Des

Moines County Republican Convention to-day elected sixteen delegates to the State Convention. They were instructed to vote as a unit. The Convention passed a resolution to the effect that, while favoring the nomination of effect that, while favoring the nomination of Gen. Grant for the Presidency, it was opposed to sending an instructed delegation. The county was fully represented in the Convention, which was enthusiastic for Grant.

Sairt Laker, April d.—heputoleans 'dissatisfied with the action of the Territorial Committee, in assuming to apach the decrates to Chicago and to redicet themselves for four years, have issued a call for a Territorial Convention on April 20, in this city, to clost delegates to the Chicago Convention, and a Territorial Committee that will properly represent the party and conform to its trivileges and usages.

Donauestra, Mass., April 5.—At the Republican cancuses to night, every ward was carried for Schator Edmunds, thirty-two Edmunds delegates being elected to State and District Con-

egates being elected to State and District Con-ventions.

The requisition from the Governor of Indiana for Mary Mathids and Timotheus Worton, the gypsics who are alleged to have relibed William Jessop, a mill owner of Princeton, Ind., of \$2.250, and Isanel D. Tront of Salem, Va. of \$10,000, arrived in Brooklyn, properly of Salem, Va., of \$10,000, arrived in Brooklyn, properly approved, yesterday, and Denuty Sherriff B. T. Tingle of Gibson County Ind., demanded his prisoners. The gypsics were taken before Justice Gibson, who decided that the discussion's warrant accompanying the requisition must last the county and that the sypsics must go with the Silected Trian Floring. The Justice sold that the head of decident and soldiers and the minute for and out of the \$1,200 minutes of decident and soldiers and the minutes when they were arrested to the soldiers and the story of the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the hearing in the case was adjourned until beday.

London, April 6 .- A despatch from St. Peters-Col. here to the Poly Area says. The latest report of the number of Chinese who had crossed the Amoor River was grossly exaggerated. The number is nearer 2.000 than 2.000. than 2 (is)

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ALBANY, April 6. The Clinton County Demoratic Convention to close deligates to the State Conven-ion was bold to Platisform to day Joan W. Havens pre-

Mayor Kalloch to be Impeached.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 6.—The Board of Su-pervisors has might alopted resolutions that the peace of the cuts had been sectionally unnerfilled by altered the en-durity specifies its Nayor ballett, and authorized the Jahlman's Committee to have back the matter and re-port. This it is said, is the first size between the increase.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the middle Atlantic States colder clear, or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly winds, rising baronictor.

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